

BYU enrollment stable despite national trend

By VALERIE NICHOLS
University Staff Writer

Even though Utah educators anticipate decline in college and university enrollment in Utah, BYU expects the 25,000 students for fall, according to Assistant Registrar Kay Harward. He said even though it is difficult to know exactly how many students will fall, "We don't plan on a decline."

Harward added one reason BYU is not expected to follow the nationwide trend that while other Utah schools draw mostly from Utah's population, BYU has many students from outside the state as well as a large number from within. The national trend towards college enrollment decline was discussed recently at a Cedar City retreat for members of Utah State Board of Higher Education as they discussed solutions to problems the "decade of decline" would bring to Utah's colleges.

According to reports of the meeting, enrollment at Utah's colleges is expected to decline from 48,848 last fall to 47,807 this fall and down to 46,735 in 1974.

Dr. G. Homer Durham, commissioner of higher education, reportedly told board members Utah's three public junior colleges will be the hardest hit, while Utah's two technical colleges will likely have more students.

He said the biggest problems caused by the declining enrollment include the loss of revenue from tuition, possible loss of program vitality and loss of student fees which help support building bond payments.

A SPOKESMAN for Commissioner Durham's office said board members at the retreat addressed the problem of lack of turnover and also discussed faculty tenure which limits the ability of colleges to discipline or fire incompetent faculty members.

The spokesman said board members at

the retreat adopted three pages of a major study for a guideline spelling out due process hearings in disciplinary actions.

Of all problems faced by colleges experiencing enrollment decline, "the financial problems are the biggest," he said. For example, if a major university has a 200 student decline, it must still maintain the same number of courses and sections despite the loss in tuition and fees.

The commissioner's spokesman explained that the number of new freshmen each year can be projected from the number of live births in the state during the same year. Over the years, a correlation has been found between the two so that enrollment projections could be made with great accuracy.

He said another method of predicting enrollment is a survey of high school seniors on their future educational plans.

The commissioner's office cited two major trends on the part of students

which would affect the project figures based on live births.

THE FIRST is that the pressure of the draft has been removed from male students, enabling them to pursue other interests whereas before many were in college so they would not be drafted.

The second trend cited by the office was an "attitude change on the part of students" regarding higher education. According to the high school intention survey conducted by the State Board of Education, seniors' interest in higher education "decreased quite markedly" with 67 per cent planning to continue their education as opposed to 72 per cent last year.

The survey also showed a marked change from last year's results in projected junior college enrollment with 50 per cent more seniors claiming they will attend Snow College than on the same survey last year.

The Universe

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Hooray
U.S.A.!

Singers, dancers and the BYU Summer Band will sing their way across the U.S.A. today as part of the student body assembly at 10 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. The choreographed tour, entitled "It's Enough to Make You Homesick," is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and will include slides of every section of the country.

Protests shipment to Tooele

Gas bill proposed

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has introduced a bill which would require congressional approval before nerve gas or other agents of chemical warfare could be moved. He said Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, agreed to hold hearings on the bill.

Owens' bill was motivated by a proposal to move more than one million gallons of GB nerve gas from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

"The bill would ensure that no public funds be used for the purpose of transporting chemical nerve agents," Owens said. "Hearings on the bill will force an evaluation of the United States policy of stockpiling nerve agents."

OTHER UTAH OFFICIALS are also fighting the proposed move Gov. Calvin Rampton has requested Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney to study the chances of bringing an injunction action in federal court if efforts fail to convince Army officials not to make the move.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, favors detoxifying the gas in Colorado. "The only obstacle to this common-sense course of action is the apparent opposition at this time to any reduction in the Army's strategic reserve of GB nerve gas," said Sen. Moss. "But there is more than enough for the national defense already at Tooele."

Dolly Young, field representative to Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, indicated the Army is considering two routes, should the gas be transported to Tooele. One route would pass through Evanston, Wyo., and Ogden before reaching Salt Lake City and Tooele. The other route, she said, would include Price and Provo before arriving at the Tooele Army Depot.

Army officials have indicated that it will be several months before any

decision is made on the transfer. Actual movement of the gas would not come for more than a year.

The nerve gas is considered by Colorado and Army officials to be a hazard to the heavily-populated Denver area.

Gov. Rampton said Tooele was chosen as the likely destination for the deadly gas because of existing detoxification facilities there. There are no such facilities at the Colorado site, he said.

Coeds warned

BYU Security Chief Swen Nielsen has urged coeds to take precautions against potential predators and molesters in light of recent incidents where girls, some of them BYU students, were molested by early morning prowlers.

Provo Police have reported a number of incidents in the past month where a man entered apartment dwellings in northeast Provo and molested the girls who lived there. Last week two girls were raped and their two roommates molested by an armed man.

In all cases reported to date, it was not known exactly how the man gained entrance to the apartment, detectives reported.

Nielsen advised students to lock their doors at night as the best means of discouraging break-ins. He also recommended that girls living alone invest in a dog. "A prowler is liable to think twice about entering a residence if he hears a dog inside," he said.

"Because we see television programs dramatizing the big grandstand play where a gun is involved, we tend to think it's a part of normal life," Nielsen stated. "But it isn't. Once a person is inside your apartment with a gun, you don't have much choice but to do as he wishes. It's too late for prevention then."

By Elder Anderson

Role of prophets told

TAMI SMITH
University Staff Writer

Modern prophets are still receiving revelations and inspiration to direct the church, an assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve said.

In the monthly 10-state fireside Sunday night, Joseph Anderson addressed BYU students and faculty in the delong Concert Hall.

ELDER ANDERSON gave an illustration of modern-day revelation received by Heber J. Grant who was a personal friend of Elder Anderson. "No two men were closer," the speaker said.

President Grant told Elder Anderson, "I saw a council in Heaven." It was through manifestation that Elder Grant was called to be an apostle, said Elder Anderson.

"The Lord continues to speak from the heavens now as in the past," Elder Anderson said referring to a letter he wrote in response to the question "Do the leaders of the church still receive revelations and visions from God?"

R E V E L A T I O N S A R E N E C E S S A R Y to continue to guide the church he said. He said "Inspiration does not always come by beings, but also by the spirit."

"The Lord did not always appear to Joseph Smith and there was not always an audible voice," he said. He said that the spirit impressed upon Joseph Smith's mind the necessary revelations many times.

Elder Anderson referred to Doctrine and Covenants section 110 where in speaking of a revelation received by Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdrey it says "The well was taken from our minds, and the eyes of our understanding were opened."

He cited the example of revelation in this dispensation received by Lorenzo Snow concerning the law of tithing in St. George.

LORENZO SNOW at the age of 86, after Wilford Woodruff's death, went to the temple in prayer. He saw Jesus Christ, and it was revealed to him that the first presidency should be reorganized in St. George.



Elder Joseph Anderson

immediately, according to Elder Anderson. It has been done that way ever since.

"We believe in living oracles and we have them," said Elder Anderson. "The men in the Lord's army are men of inspiration and revelation."

"It is not the Lord who is keeping himself away from us, it is we who keep ourselves from Him," he concluded.

Play says, 'Death doesn't end all'

By LONAVON LAURITZEN
Assistant news Editor

"Death ends a life but it doesn't end an era," said Gene Garrison in the opening lines of "I Never Sang for My Father," now in the Pardoe Theatre.

"My mother said that old age takes courage. I loved my mother. I wanted to love my father," he continued.

The older Garrisons arrive at the train station from a winter spent in Florida. Gene has thoughtfully arranged for a porter and a wheel chair for his aging mother. Both parents greet him eagerly but the welcome is spoilt by Tom Garrison, the father, arguing over which bags he has.

Tom's wife, Margaret, is concerned over her husband's constant coughing. She complains that his lack of self-control will be his death. Margaret has also suffered from various health problems and Tom is worried about her. Both parents voice their anxieties to their son, Gene, who promises to do what he can.

Mother and son share a closeness that excludes the father. He spends his evenings falling asleep in front of the TV. Reminiscing over old times prompts Margaret to comment that she wished she had known more and understood more.

Tom was a former mayor of the town, but the years have changed society. He is confused by the changes and questions Margaret's inability to show her love for his son who means the world to him.

Gene, a widower, has fallen in love with a woman in California. Tom tells his son that to leave the east coast to marry the woman would kill Margaret. But a later discussion between Gene and his mother reveals another reason.

"How sad that he should say that. I wish he had said it would kill him," Margaret explained to Gene.

The family scene is disrupted by the sudden death of Margaret. Tom and son, Alice, are faced with the problem of an aging father and a desire to live their own lives. Alice, long ago banned

from home because of her choice of husband, had not desire to invite her father to live with her and her own family. Gene wants to marry the woman in California, but also feels that it is his duty to stay with his father.

The solution is left for the audience.

The play will run until August 11 and on weekends in September.

The Dutch Caribbean island of Aruba offers fascinating geological curiosities, such as natural bridges carved by the sea, a hill where rock crystals can be plucked from the ground and boulders shaped like doughnuts and egg shells.

Sweden has the highest living standard in Europe.

—The family scene is disrupted by the sudden death of Margaret. Tom and son, Alice, are faced with the problem of an aging father and a desire to live their own lives. Alice, long ago banned

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Summer picnics may be poison

By RON RAFN
University Staff Writer

The hot weather season is the time of year for many picnic outings and cookouts but at the same time the incidence of food poisoning is just about as prevalent.

"BYU students who picnic frequently in this area are usually not aware of the dangers the hot weather can have on certain prepared foods," according to Dr. John H. Johnson, chairman of the Food Science and Nutrition Dept.

"Mixed foods that include a variety of ingredients, such as a casserole, potato salads and chili con carne, should be refrigerated as soon as possible after preparation, and should not remain in normal room temperatures for very long," Dr. Johnson pointed out.

BY THE LACK of appropriate food care, many types of micro-organisms produce serious food poisoning ailments, explained Johnson.

Staphylococcus toxin or "staph" toxin has been called the "church picnic" but is blamed primarily for the high occurrence of food poisoning related illnesses during the summer, according to the extension service of Rutgers University.

According to Dr. Johnson, the staph toxin occurs in high protein foods. "The staph organism cannot be destroyed by heating, but the growth of the bacteria is retarded by cold," he added.

One who contracts the staphylococcal toxin will look forward to sudden and severe abdominal cramps, vomiting and diarrhea which develop in one to six hours after eating the offending food, says the Rutgers extension service.

Another commonly found food poison is the salmonella organism. This toxin flourishes in chicken products and eggs, Dr. Johnson explained. "Severe diarrhea, vomiting and cramps are the manifestations of this sickness," he continued.

The deadliest and most lethal toxin known is botulism

poisoning. "This problem exists in all weather conditions," Dr. Johnson said. He explained that toxin is produced by how acid canned foods, such as vegetables, fruit and fish

DR. JOHNSON SUGGESTED can of food be consumed within five days after opening. Sealed canned vegetables can be stored from two to four years, and canned fruit will store for a year sealed," he said.

One of the more frequent known micro-organisms found in food is the *Escherichia coli* or *coliform* organisms. This organism is now blamed for a lot of food poisoning cases," Dr. Johnson said. The bacteria grows in mixture food preparations.

PTOMAINE POISONING is probably the most uncommonly found toxins today, according to Dr. Johnson.

"The reason it's uncommon is because you have to allow the micro-organism to grow on food for a long period of time," he said. In addition, the food must not keep around very long.

Dr. Johnson went on to explain "If the mold has affected the texture and/or color of food, it should be discarded. He concluded by advising, "Any adverse food change in odor, texture, color or flavor which is manifest in most micro-organism producing toxins should be questioned and the food thrown away, to be safe."

Summer grades ready Aug. 30

Students remaining on campus may pick up their grades beginning Aug. 30, according to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar of records.

Grades will be available in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 between 8-1 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. B-150 ASB, a stamped legal size envelope may be purchased at the Record Office for 10 cents.

Teachers are reminded to submit the completed grade roll to their departments by noon on Aug. 23.



Summer Interim Classes—1973 are selected, two-credit-hour academic courses taught during the summer vacation period at Brigham Young University. They are designed to help students toward a general education and aid those students who wish to complete many of their general education requirements outside the regular academic year.

Classes will be held August 18-25 (excluding August 19), from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in various rooms. Room schedules and first-day assignments/sheets may be picked up after August 6 at 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

All classes with fewer than twelve students are subject to cancellation. Tuition for all classes is \$60. After August 16, 1973, a \$5 late fee will be charged.

Registration will be at Brigham Young University, Department of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84692 (374-1211, Ext. 3556).

CATALOG NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	GENERAL EDUCATION CREDIT IN—
Sociology 340	Marriage and Family in American Society	E. T. Peterson	Social Science
Religion 351	Mormonism and The World's Religions	Burt Horley	Religion
Religion 327	Pract of Great Peace	James Harris	Religion
Speech & Drama 102	Introduction to Public Speaking	Eric Stephan	Humanities
Education 415	Educational Values	Lowell Thompson	None
Food Science & Nutrition 115	Essentials of Nutrition	Ann Goodwin	None
History 500R	Special Studies in History	Gene L. Sharrow	None

soybeans grow in popularity; will crop succeed in Utah?

By CHARLES ZOBELL

University Staff Writer

st a few years ago, the can was largely an unknown.

Now the small bean has won the nation's most valuable crop and a source of national tension.

th the rise in value of cans has come local interest in the possibility of growing the in Utah.

cording to a recent article in *Newsweek World Report*, US showed of last year's crop yielded \$2 billion, topping that from wheat and corn in planes and computers.

Laren Robison, chairman of the department of economy-horticulture, explained value of the soybean is its high protein content. He said the bean is 40 per cent protein.

With the reason, Dr. Robison said, soybean meal has become a or feed for poultry and or cattle.

AN EXAMPLE of the rise in of the crop, Dr. Robison changes in prices of soybean. He said a ton of soybean that sold for \$90 last year costs \$340.

THE BYU FARM near Park, the department of economy-horticulture is experimenting with nine varieties soybeans hoping to find one will fit Utah's soil and growing season. Utah State University and BYU conducting the experiments are being funded by the Department of Agriculture d. the Four Corners mission.

DR. ROBISON explained the spring testing on the farm from Northern Nebraska and Southern Minnesota. He said the of that area has a climate similar to the altitude of Utah. One degree of latitude equals 500 feet in altitude he said. At the BYU farm, two fields been planted with soybeans smaller one is being used to the effects of differing times planting. The larger field is to how the plant grows under similar growing methods.

Dr. Robison said this year's experiments are to determine if plant will grow. More extensive testing will be conducted to see if the crop can be raised economically in large amounts.

I'm positive we'll be able to a variety that will work in the "mountain area," Dr. Robison said. He explained that the main will be if the soybean compete economically with the for the limited amount of arable land in the area.

The worldwide importance of the soybean was demonstrated recently when US citations on soybean sales had brought angry responses from France, Germany and Japan.

JAPAN WAS probably the most of the three since the beans a food staple in that country with 92 per cent of their supply from the US. They are in to bean curd.

Tension was reduced last week in the government announced



Photo by Ruth Moon

Dr. Laren Robison examines experimental soybean plants at the BYU farm near Spanish Fork.

plans to ease restrictions on imports of soybeans beginning next month.

The rise in prices was caused by many factors, according to *US Newsweek World Report*. First, there was a lighter US harvest than predicted last year, next, Russia ordered 40 million bushels

of US soybeans, which added to a growing shortage, then there was domestic pressure for livestock feed and finally, Peru's fishmeal, used in livestock feeding around the world, became unavailable.

All this led to a demand that exceeded supplies which led to the export cutback.

To help you prepare for your graduation photo--here are some grooming tips:



If you use rouge, a lighter shade than you normally wear is recommended. The new blush-ones might give you the natural look you want.

Your lipstick should not be too pale or too dark; a rich orange or brown tone is best.

Your eyes are one feature you want to highlight, but don't make the mistake of emphasizing them so much you lose the rest of your face. A touch of cold cream on your lids will give them a nice highlight. If you don't regularly wear false eyelashes, don't put them on now.

When you select your wardrobe, stay away from fads that will date your portrait. A simple dress will always look stylish. Bold prints, plaids, and large ruffles tend to stand out too much; you will be lost in them. Shades that photograph well are medium gold, blue, pink, green and gray. You might bring several outfits to the studio so that you will have a choice.

Jewels should be worn in moderation. A single strand of pearls and small earrings are always tasteful.

The first thing to remember is to look natural. If you wear glasses, wear glasses for your portrait; if you wear your hair in a simple style, wear it the same way for your photograph.

Women should have their hair set two or three days before taking their portrait taken so that it will look natural and soft for the camera. Keeping the style simple and wispy ends under control will ensure that your face and not your hair will be your most important feature.

Remember to keep your makeup natural, too. First, use a foundation that is not a pancake. A lighter than usual foundation will help to hide circles and blemishes and will also highlight your best features. Darker shades can be used to minimize over large or ample features, such as a double chin. When you apply it, cover your whole face and neck making sure you leave no line.

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Prof. Madsen advances Christian understanding

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
University Staff Writer

In "immense interest and newness" toward religion by laymen has taken the first stir of the Richard L. Evans of Christian Understanding on the country to discuss Mormonism.

The chair was established in the fall of 1972 with Dr. Truman Madsen named as the first president.

Created to honor the late Elder Richard L. Evans, chair is intended to extend the first-centered influence of such an Elder Evans and to promote an understanding of Mormonism among other Christians.

During the past 15 years, there has been more academic interest in religion," Dr. Madsen said. The chair covers all aspects of religion and most state universities have departments of religion, he said.

Dr. Madsen has received invitations to speak at Cornell University, University of Mississippi, California State at Bakersfield, University of Arizona, and the Theological Union, Johns Hopkins and Stanford.

Dr. Madsen often speaks on the uniqueness of Mormonism and religion as a way of knowing. He is of the Mormon interpretation of freedom and fulfillment and the Mormon approach to piety.

Arrangements have also been completed for Dr. Madsen to speak at the Theological Union at Berkeley. He will teach a course in contemporary philosophy titled, "Mormonism in Its American Setting."

In Oakland, Calif., recently Dr. Madsen spoke to an audience of 200. "The spirit was tremendous," Dr. Madsen said, adding he shook hands for an hour after the speech.

Visiting piano

Prof to teach

NEWS BUREAU — A Piano Lessons Workshop, featuring Prof. John Perry from the University of Texas in Austin, will be held at BYU August 13-15.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide private teachers in their instruction, according to William J. Foxley, president of the Utah Area Educators Association and assistant professor of music at BYU.

Prof. Perry received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music, and his doctorate from the Catholic University of America.

Prof. Perry has also been on the faculty of the University of Missouri at Lawrence and of the Berlin Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Ohio.

Missionary-investigator programs have been conducted by Dr. Madsen in Fresno, Calif., McLean, Va., Oakland-Berkeley, Calif., and Palo Alto, Calif.

A bibliography on Mormon history and doctrine has also been compiled and distributed to colleges, universities, seminaries and research institutions by Dr. Madsen.

Dr. Madsen said he has been encouraged by the reception of some audiences. In three different presentations to civic groups, Dr. Madsen said he was given a standing ovation at the end.



Dr. Truman Madsen

BYU senior earns grant

NEWS BUREAU — Perry W. Carter II, a senior from Kensington, Calif., has been awarded a \$5,000 Whirlpool-BYU Manufacturing Engineering Graduate Fellowship. It was announced today by Dr. Dell K. Allen, program supervisor of manufacturing engineering technology.

Mr. Carter will graduate from BYU Aug. 17 and pursue the master's degree in manufacturing engineering.

The Whirlpool-BYU Fellowship was established recently at BYU by Gene Durrant, director of corporate engineering for the Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich. He was accompanied by Kenneth Leimgruber, director of

manufacturing engineering at the Whirlpool plant in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Durrant said Whirlpool has been very favorably impressed with the four-year manufacturing technology program pioneered at BYU and has selected BYU as one of three schools in the nation for establishing the fellowship.

"The Company made an investigation of manufacturing curricula around the country and is most impressed with the program at BYU," Mr. Durrant said. "We are very interested in the type of manufacturing graduate that is being turned out, and with that interest we should participate in some type of program with the University in helping them further their program."

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The evidence tag on a confiscated marijuana plant is being examined by officer Quarnberg.



Officer Owen Quarnberg being interviewed by Universe reporter Gary Leavitt.

I really enjoy the work.

A county sheriff's night out

Is it true what critics have said about the way policemen handle apprehended suspects or the way they make arrests? I decided to find out myself.

With the cooperation of Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, it was arranged for me to ride along with a deputy during his evening patrol.

"I really enjoy the work," said Owen Quarnberg, a deputy with the Utah County Sheriff's Office for two-and-a-half years. "Some people say all the work we do is negative, but every once in a while you get to help someone who's been hurting himself out. That's what counts."

Quarnberg is also a BYU student in law enforcement. He is expecting to graduate in one-and-a-half years.

Speaking of police work, "It's not always exciting," he said. "As a matter of fact, it's sometimes dull." The belief that officers are constantly on the run, chasing one suspect, answering a burglary call, breaking up beer parties, or calming down a family feud is nothing but a misconception.

But there are times, Quarnberg said, when you are so busy you don't even have time in an eight-hour shift to get something to eat.

Because sheriff's deputies travel alone, they exercise extreme caution approaching a vehicle that has either been stopped or is abandoned by the road. Too many officers have been mortally wounded the moment they walk up to the suspect's car.

To begin the night's activities, we drove down into a huge gravel pit near the Spanish Fork River bottom. Officer Quarnberg said the pit has been used by juveniles to prevent beer busts by juveniles. Nothing in sight.

That's not all the kids do near the gravel pit, he said. They steal the owner's gas and wreck his equipment.

Time 10:23 p.m. Officer Quarnberg stopped his car and peered through a high-powered set of field glasses. I looked around and didn't see anything. "See

those lights way off across that field?" he asked. "They shouldn't be there."

The binoculars were quickly re-perched and the car lunged forward at full throttle. "There are a lot of deer that come down in here," Quarnberg said. "This guy could be poaching."

It was a pickup truck the deputy had sighted, and by the time we reached it, the truck was traveling at a moderate speed over the dirt road.

Quarnberg wasted no time in pulling the vehicle over. The driver stopped.

The Sheriff's Deputy walked very cautiously to the halted vehicle, one hand ready to draw his .38 caliber Smith and Wesson, the other hand holding a flashlight.

As it turned out, the driver was a 19-year-old boy from a nearby community who was driving the county roads because his driver's license had been revoked.

Officer Quarnberg cited the youth.

"There's quite a difference in attitude between the older and the younger guys in the department," Quarnberg said. "I think that some officers who would have just taken this guy straight to jail, no ifs, ands or buts. They would call a wrecker to come and impound the guy's car."

"I go pretty much on feelings," the deputy said. "You'll see a light where you know there isn't a house, so you'll check it out."

"There are so many things that cause you to be on the alert, that's why I think an officer develops a sixth sense," Quarnberg stated. "Here's an example."

One night I was patrolling the road leading to the Strawberry Users Power Plant, he said. I saw this car following me with only one headlight, not normally a reason for stopping a vehicle.

But I just had this feeling, the deputy explained. So I let the car pass, then I pulled him over.

In the car were seven persons—five male adults and two

female juveniles. And all were in the possession of marijuana. That was just based on a hunch, he said.

Probably the most interesting incident occurred just after he had arrested the driver of the pickup truck for driving with a revoked license.

A car was sitting on the side of the road, the only occupant appearing to be a girl positioned in the driver's seat. Officer Quarnberg walked over and began talking to her. Then the strangest thing happened.

The girl, it appeared she was in her early twenties, began to blush. Officer Quarnberg looked rather embarrassed, had a few more words with her, then started back for his car.

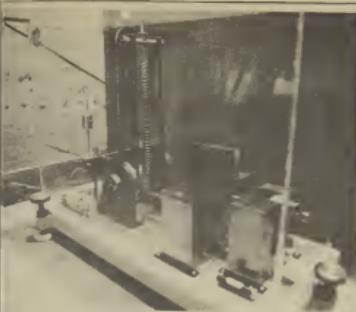
"Well, what was that all about?" I asked. "I think she was just out for a nice quiet evening drive," he answered, "but I think she ought to get dressed before she plans to come out again," he whispered.



Officer Quarnberg stops a suspect on the back roads of Spanish Fork.



The night is over and all is well as officer Quarnberg signs in with dispatcher Douglas Robison.



Universe photo by Don Cannon

This 20-year-old seismograph measures class changes but not earthquakes.

Old device falters

BYU has a seismograph that the area are going and when registers class changes instead of events in the Marriott Center let out.

The instrument which is 20 years old is all the Geology Dept. picks up some interesting things for the present and here's an example: one time it registered a sound that was allocated for a secret underground missile. A newer model which would serve Nevada. BYU released the news as proper purpose (measuring day before it was supposed to be earthquakes) according to Dr. Baer, associate professor of geology.

"The problem is that it's an old-time teaching model rather than a scientific instrument," says Dr. Baer.

Another problem that affects the instrument is the fact that the department is located within the campus is built on gravel and also for public information, sand.

Maintenance for a new seismograph would be minimal compared to the old seismograph purchased in 1952. Class changes register less than 1. The department is awaiting for approval of allocation of funds for the new instrument, said Baer.

Inmate appeals

rape sentence

A convicted rapist seeking his freedom from Utah State Prison based upon his contention that a Navajo Indian in San Juan County cannot receive a fair and impartial trial by jury.

Brian Keith, 25, was convicted on Jan. 15, 1970 in an all-white jury. He was sentenced to serve from 10 years to life in prison. The writ of appeal was recently filed in the San Juan County Seventh Judicial District Court.

The Navajo legal services program is aiding Keith in his attempt to overturn his conviction. Attorney Eric Swenson claims that Navajo Indians have been segregated on any jury within San Juan County.

Keith, an unlawfully held child in the State Prison, his complaint asserts, because he was denied a fair and impartial jury in the proceedings which resulted in his confinement.

It is asserted the action was taken "by reason of the wilful and systematic exclusion of members of plaintiff's race, Navajo Indians, from the selection and composition of said jury and of all juries, petit and grand, in San Juan County."

A hearing is being requested at which proof of the allegations could be submitted. Keith also seeks judgment for his costs and asks that the court grant "such other and further relief as is deemed just and proper." According to a court spokesman, the hearing date has not yet been determined.

Warden of the State Prison, John W. Turner, described Keith as an excellent painter, especially considering his lack of formal training.

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Right turn, left turn, red light-green: John Beasley is caught in the middle of a Detroit nightmare with his European dream. Such is the problem with many other cyclists in the city of Provo.



Richard Moon is forced to lock his bike to a post in the downtown Provo area because of the lack of bicycle parking facilities.



Bike route, bike route, where's the bike route?

Where to put bikes?

By WILLIAM J. ENNIS
Universe Staff Writer

Bicycle routes and paths are being considered for Provo's street system, but opposition may kill proposals, said a city official recently.

The pressure from increased bike traffic on city streets has reached the point of considering special routes, according to Frank Turner, city traffic engineer. Responsibility for such routes rests with Turner's office.

He said he is presently considering a route along the Provo Canyon road, and possibly one to some downtown location. The canyon road is pretty unsafe, according to Turner, for recreational riding. He pointed out the city owns extensive right-of-way which would allow for an additional eight to 10 feet of resurfacing.

"While that wouldn't be ideal, it would be a start," he continued. After resurfacing, a stripe would be painted to divide the motorized from the non-motorized traffic, he added. However, this plan is not without opposition.

The major obstacle is financing, said Turner, and he added that most money would come from federal sources.

"The Street Department claims that the bike route idea will technically reclassify the project as a sidewalk and disqualify it for federal money," said Turner.

Originally, the idea of a bike path in Provo came up when the old railroad tracks were torn up on 2nd West, according to Phill Lott, a director of Provo Parks and Recreation. However, comments from joggers, horseback riders and motorcyclists wanting equal facilities caused the project to be shelved.

Lott said future bike riding areas within the city will have to be incorporated into future park sites. Such sites are provided for by the city through the purchases of acreage next to schools.

The city and the school district own about 30 acres next to the Rock Canyon Park, about 35 acres in the southwest portion of Provo, approximately 1150 S. 1500 West. Park locations would be an ideal place for special bicycle lanes and may be developed in the coming years, according to Lott.

Turner hopes the city inspectors will come to see his point of view concerning routes on existing roads and called attention to the California cities of Irvine, San Diego and San Francisco where routes of paths have been constructed.

He said routes are usually designated by square signs which warn motorists to exercise extra caution because cyclists may be ahead. Turner said he likes the paths in San Diego best because they are separated from both the roadway and the sidewalk by curbing.

The cause for this increased bike traffic seems to be attributed to the life style of the university, as Turner sees it.

"When youngsters reach the age of 15 or 16, they want to have a car. But by the time college faces them, their pocketbooks are pinched and they return to bicycles," he concluded.

Nevertheless, he attributes good side effects to this change including less pollution (both in noise and smoke), more parking space and healthier people.



Marcia Benson's solution to the problem is locking one bike to the other.



Officer Martin Sheran of the Provo Police Dept. puts bikes in the lost or stolen rack at the City Center.



Univ. photo by Norm Spencer

Our members of the Brian Swim BYU Family weed the produce in their family garden at the Elms apartment complex. Pictured left to right: Brian Swim, Mike Fotheringham, Cynthia Sessions and Tan Swenson.

U family project

How does your garden grow?

By CECILIA DAY
Univ. Staff Writer

THE BYU branch family knows to weed together. If it's not weeding, flowers or squash are being its own family on.

Eric Brian Swim branch Family in the Elms apartment complex in the project when a family member, Mike Fotheringham, right of it, according to Brian, family home evening project.

OTHERINGHAM WAS INARGE of the family home improvement week, and the family members wanted to do something creative. He came up with the idea of planting a family garden in two 10'x10' patches surrounding the apartment.

The managers gave their royal and the garden was in, Swim continued.

A wide variety of vegetables,

as fruits were planted in May in patches, six by 20

new lecture

series begins

The ASBYU Academics Office instituted a new lecture series to create a more academic atmosphere at New Student Orientation, according to Reid Bixen, Academics Vice Ident.

Robert K. Thomas will present first lecture of the Inquiry series on Henry David Thoreau. All new students have been asked to read the book before they come to campus.

The Inquiry series will also feature Dr. Stan Taylor of the Political Science Department talking on current events, Bruce Chen, assistant dean of the Law School and administrative aide to President Oaks, on the role of instruction at BYU, and Edwin Haraldson, of the Communications Department on "Teaching Learning More Efficiently."

Other speakers include Dean James of the College of Physical Sciences and Mathematics and Dr. Madsen of the philosophy department.

feet in size, Swim said. The family members planted large and cherry tomatoes, bell peppers, summer and zucchini squash, radishes, carrots, onions, cucumbers, spinach and green beans.

The family members also planted herbs, dill, parsley, basil and mint. The dill and cucumbers will be used to make pickles, Swim said.

CANTALOUPES AND WATERMELON are the only fruit growing in the garden. If enough watermelon grows, Swim continued, it will be donated to their branch MIA for a watermelon bust.

The nine-member BYU family grows a garden produce for family dinners and gives extra fruits and vegetables away, Swim said.

So far, the family has encountered no major problems having the garden in the student apartment complex, Swim continued. However, occasionally a car in the parking lot will back into the garden, he added.

Tan Swenson, family mother, said the family recently spoke to Sacramento residents in their branch and used their garden as the basis for their talks. Themes centered around ideas such as "squash gossip," squash criticism and

squash backbiting," she explained. Miss Swenson said it is fun having the family garden because "everyone in the Elms knows about it and comments about Brian Swim's garden."

Another family member, Richard Yeates, said, "It makes the place look better since the garden plot used to be a weed patch."

FOTHERINGHAM, THE ORIGINATOR of the project, said about the garden, "It speaks for itself."

Some of the family members thought the garden project had brought the family closer together.

"It's been a source of unity for the family," Tina Spencer added.

Swim commented, "It's fun watching the garden grow. I've learned a lot because I didn't know much about growing plants before."

Another family member, Tina Lamont, added, "I've met a lot of friendly people while marketing vegetables. They give me advice and ask how the garden is doing."

"It's made me appreciate my ward family and the earth. It's great," said Starla Swenson, another family member.

Russian tanker arrives with oil to ease shortage

DELAWARE CITY, Del. (AP) — The first Soviet tanker to dock in U.S. waters in more than two decades arrived here Saturday carrying oil to help ease America's energy shortages.

The tanker carried some 320,000 barrels of Egyptian crude oil for the Getty Oil Co.

A spokesman for the Joe Oil Co., a New York-based shipping company which arranged the delivery, said the tanker, the Fedor Poletayev, was the first of a number of Soviet vessels scheduled to bring oil to help ease U.S. energy problems.

Until a recent revision of trade agreements, Soviet tankers were absent from U.S. waters for about 25 years.

The tanker's captain, Anatoly Timchenko, brought out cheese and caviar for an impromptu welcome to newsmen on hand for the early morning docking. A formal reception was scheduled for Monday.

"I'm very glad to meet with you all," Timchenko told the newsmen. "It is the first time a Soviet tanker has been to America, I know. And I come here after hearing many things. America has a good time. If we have more and more business between us and that is very good and nice."

The 49,000-ton tanker, which left the Soviet port of Odessa 31 days ago, is slated to leave on Monday or Tuesday.

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Universe photo by Bert Fux

Space walking astronauts install sun shade, load film

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two spacewalking astronauts left their orbiting cabin Monday to install a new sun shade, load film in telescope cameras and search for clues to problems stalking the troubled Skylab.

"BOY, WHAT A VIEW," said Jack R. Lousma moments after he and Dr. Owen K. Garriott floated through a hatch to begin several hours of work outside, protected only by their white space suits and bubble helmets as they orbited 271 miles above the earth.

Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean stayed inside during the space walk, relaying instructions from Mission Control and ready to assist his crewmates if needed.

The first job for Lousma and Garriott was to install a 22-by-24-foot white awning to shade the roof of the orbiting laboratory.

THREE PROBLEM areas were to be inspected. These included wires that ground experts believe may have been burned by a short circuit. The astronauts planned also to inspect and photograph two steering rockets on the Apollo command ship that earlier developed leads. Officials hope the astronauts can find clues to the problem. A final trouble-shooting job was examination of a radiator which may be leaking coolant. This problem was discovered Sunday night.

Lousma and Garriott also were to remove used film from solar telescope cameras, replace it with fresh film, and deploy two science experiments.

THE SPACE walk originally was scheduled last Tuesday but was postponed four times because of illness among the astronauts.

"Everything's going smoothly," said Garriott during the sunshade deployment.

Installation of the sunshade involved locking together 22 rods to make two 5-foot poles. The poles clamp to a spacecraft strut, creating a V-shaped mast. A white-painted, aluminum coated awning reefs over the mast, shading the spacecraft roof.

AN ORANGE parasol style shade installed in May by the Skylab 1 astronauts is covered up by the new awning. Both shades protect the space station from the

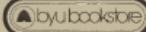
heat of the sun, replacing a metal shield which ripped off when the station was launched.

Skylab 2 has been peppered with problems from the beginning.

A steering rocket on the Apollo command ship, which ferries the astronauts between earth and the Skylab, developed a leak shortly after launch on July 28. A second leak occurred later in another of the four steering rockets, leaving only two.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

The BYU Bookstore has a variety of electronic calculators for you to choose from. We have the US 4 which has a memory function that can be added. We have the SR 10 Texas Instruments, does square root, reciprocals, and squares. It also works with numbers in scientific notation. We have the Summit which has memory, works percentage, and has square root, square and reciprocal. There's also the H.P. 35 with super slide rule, trigonometric functions, plus 4 stack register and common and natural log functions. We also have the H.P. 80, the business machine. It does interest rates, bond rates, payments, depreciation, standard deviation summations, and days and dates. Come into the Bookstore and make your selection today.



Brain functions keep transplant donor alive

DENVER (AP) — A 4-year-old boy clung to life at Colorado General Hospital Sunday, three days after his mother sent the severely injured youngster here as a potential transplant donor.

A hospital spokesman said Jason Arthur Rae remained in very serious condition Sunday.

A team of doctors was treating the boy as a "live organ" and performing medical tests to determine if Jason can survive without the special function that has been keeping him alive.

Linda Rae of Capistrano Beach, Calif., said her son suffered severe brain damage when he fell into a swimming pool in Huntington Beach, Calif., July 14. He was declared dead on arrival at a local hospital but was revived 45 minutes later.

Mrs. Rae followed the advice of her doctor, a former Colorado resident, and sent the boy here as a potential donor after Jason's condition deteriorated. A doctor here decided Jason was not qualified as a donor because his brain apparently still functioned.

MRS. RAE approved removal of her son's liver and kidneys. "Because he is my own life and blood, it was the hardest decision in my whole life," she said of her decision to let doctors use her son's liver and kidneys for transplant operations.

"I just know that Jason will live three times in somebody else; I know we'll be saving the people's lives even if we can't save his," she said.

"JASON CÄN lie in a bed and rest his body, but that wouldn't be Jason. I don't want him suffer. Under a respirator machine, that wouldn't be Jason. I want him to be like people remember him, alive and active, want people to remember the way he was."

Mrs. Rae continued: "I've been depressed a lot. I really miss him. He was always with me, and I think about him a lot."

"I try to keep up my image of mother—her. I'm supposed to be a mother—but I don't know. I have my own thinking point."

THE HOSPITAL spokesman said doctors are paying special attention to brain wave tests to see if the boy can survive.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Cuban dictator died

MARBELLA, Spain — Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban dictator Fidel Castro overthrew in 1959, suffered a heart attack and died at Marbella, a resort colony near Marbella, on the southern coast of Spain. He was 72. A son, Reuben, said the ex-soldier who staged two coups in Cuba and ruled the island for 18 years became ill shortly after dining with his family at the villa he had taken at Guadalmina in Havana made a brief mention of Batista's death in an early morning newscast.

L. Patrick Gray testifies

WASHINGTON — Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III testified that he gave President Nixon a warning last year that should lead him to believe something illegal and improper was going on in the White House. But Gray said he himself didn't suspect the full truth about the cover-up of the Watergate wiretapping. Gray, testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, said he told Nixon on telephone July 6 that men on his staff were trying to wound him mortally by using the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency to fuse the investigation of the affair.

Kent State Killings Reviewed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department reopened its investigation of the 1970 killings of four Kent State University students and stated the case may go to the federal grand jury. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said he revived the case "to make sure the department was as much as can possibly be learned as to whether there were violations of federal law in this matter."

\$10 million for Nixon's Security

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration disclosed the federal government has spent about \$10 million for security, communications and administrative support at President Nixon's home-and-office complexes in California and Florida. A presidential spokesman disclosed the military had spent \$5.9 million at San Clemente and Key Biscayne. The costs had been secret. The Secret Service then said it had spent less than \$300,000 and the General Services Administration announced its spending had totaled \$7 million for security and support costs.

Cutting trees Outlawed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — Anyone who uproots a tree which has a diameter more than 10 centimeters — about four inches — will go to jail for five years, the Iranian Parliament decreed.

Egyptian and Libyan leaders meet

CAIRO — Egyptian and Libyan leaders have begun a new round of talks in Tripoli seeking to iron out differences over the projected location of the two countries, the Middle East News Agency said. Report said the two delegations, led by Deputy Premier Abdel Hafiz of Egypt and Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud of Libya, met nine hours on Sunday and also met with President Muammar al-Qaddafi.

Will forces Marriage

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Daniel Shapiro of Youngstown, son of the Dr. David Shapiro, is contesting his father's will requiring that he marry a Jewish girl of Jewish parents. The will stipulates that if Shapiro does not comply with the terms of the will within seven years his third estimated \$100,000 will go to the state of Israel. Mark Shapiro, the girl's brother, is subject to the same terms but he is given five years to marry. He is a codefendant in a suit challenging the will.

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, C-40 ASB

FROM THE

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2 ACADEMICS OFFICE

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Student visitations are continuing. Sign up in the Academics Office, and plan to visit your favorite faculty member in his home.



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3 WOMEN'S OFFICE

WATCH YOUR WASTE

An ecology workshop, Thursday and Friday in the stepdown lounge. Dr. Gary Booth will speak both days at twelve noon in the Varsity Theatre. He will give tips on understanding and conserving our environment. There will also be booths and displays set up in the stepdown lounge.



asbyu
women's
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4 ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

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5 SOCIAL OFFICE

LAST CHANCE—LAST DANCE

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Lawrence (4), Ruth, Valerie (7 months), Judith, Sherry Ann (6), Ariel (2).

Pres. Nixon held to his word: he educates two Bolivian girls

When Richard Nixon visited South America in 1958 he promised a Bolivian mother of three-year-old twins that her daughters would receive a college education. He has proven true to his word.

Ruth and Judith Leonardini will enroll as freshmen at BYU this fall having completed a six week intensive language course here last week.

BOTH GIRLS HAVE found the University to be "exactly what we expected from the pictures we saw." In an interview Monday they commented on the peaceful atmosphere on campus as compared to Bolivian schools which face frequent strikes and student unrest.

It was in their hometown of La Paz that the then Vice-President hosted the girls, dressed in traditional costumes, and told their mother that he would personally see to it that they receive a college education in the United States.

A PHOTOGRAPH of Judith and Ruth with the Vice-President was sent around the world via a wire service. When Mrs. Leonardini received a copy of the picture she went to the American Embassy and was told by the Ambassador that the Nixon promise was valid.

Mrs. Leonardini always believed that the commitment would be honored; her husband did not.

Fifteen years after having met the Vice-President Mrs. Leonardini told a United Press International correspondent of the incident. He passed this on to the Washington bureau which relayed the story to the White House.

AFTER RECEIVING

scholarship offers from 27 schools, Judith and Ruth selected BYU because of its connections with the LDS Church. They were baptized two years ago by missionaries. The final decision was made by the White House.

At BYU they plan to study sociology and return to Bolivia's social workers. Having completed one phase of the intensive English program the twins will undergo eight more weeks before beginning general education classes.

JUDITH ADMITS to being "a little nervous about taking University classes because of the language differences." But according to Francis Tolman, wife of BYU professor Kirk Tolman in whose house the girls are staying, "They understand everything."

Movies and television at the Tolman house have helped. So have the four Tolman children under six years of age. Also living with the Tolmans is Maris Sotomayor, a BYU senior in international relations.

"We speak English all the time at home and the twins try to speak English to each other," explained Miss Sotomayor.

THE GIRLS would like to visit the White House and the Grand Canyon. Their originally scheduled trip to Washington to meet the President was postponed because of Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev's recent visit.

"President Nixon wrote that he would have much rather spent the day with the twins than with Brezhnev," said Mrs. Tolman. They hope another appointment may be scheduled in the future similar to the original one arranged by Royden G. Derrick, chairman of a program to foster better U.S. Latin American

relations, who, together with UPI Regional Executive Gary Neeleman, escorted the sisters to the U.S.

THEIR FIRST glimpses of the country included a trip to Disney World which "was like a fantasy," according to Judith. "I would like to return and understand the tour guide now."

Both girls commented on American home gardens which are in front of houses in contrast to Bolivian gardens which are generally in the backyard.

Survivor in satisfactory condition

The sole survivor of the June 27 airplane crash at Provo airport is now listed in satisfactory condition, according to a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center Thursday.

Lorraine Gibson, 12, will spend another six weeks in the hospital before being released, said Dave Gibson, her uncle.

Gibson said following Miss

Gibson's release from the Medical Center, she will live with her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Gibson, Provo.

The accident claimed the lives of Miss Gibson's father, mother, two brothers and a sister who died immediately while the twin-engine Cessna 210 plane crashed on take-off and burst into flames.

The family resided in Vernal, Calif.

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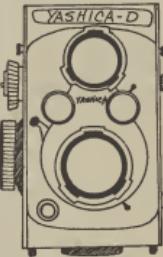
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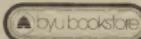
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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT, C-40 ASB

Coach Edwards says

'Y' football scores with youth

DENTON EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

They came from New Jersey, Ohio, Washington, New Mexico, Idaho, Maryland, Texas, and Hawaii. They are tall, fit, skinny, not so skinny, fast, slow. Their ages range from 10 to 16. They all came to play ball.

The first annual Cougar Ball Camp, divided into July 24, August 4 and August 6-11 sessions, has involved some 85 youngsters.

YU head coach LaVell Edwards, Coach of the Year in the 2A and the Rocky Mountain on in 1972, assisted by Dick (defensive backs), Dave, (offensive line), Fred (tight end), Dewey (quarterbacks and receivers), Tom Ramer (offensive line), Fred (tight end), and Olson (kicking game) has a daily instruction on football fundamentals.

INSTRUCTION IS OFFERED covering (all techniques related to quarterback play), receiving, taking all phases of the kicking game, pass defense, running and weight training. Participants also have had the opportunity to associate with other local athletes to share their training philosophies.

At the conclusion of each camp, there have been opportunities for each young man to fit his skill against others of far or equal ability in kicking, passing, receiving, and running, using various drills for testing quickness, balance, agility and speed. Awards are given for accomplishments in skill, movements and all-around.



Universe photo by Doug Martin

Coach Edwards helping young footballers.

Secretariat not down yet

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Meadow Stable's Secretariat, his image tarnished by a stunning upset loss Saturday, has an opportunity to show his supremacy on the same Saratoga track Aug. 18.

The occasion is the \$100,000-added Travers Stakes, a 1 1/4-mile test. It is expected to draw the top 3-year-olds and an

even greater crowd than the Saratoga record of 30,119 which saw the supposedly invincible Secretariat finish a length behind front-running Onion Saturday in the \$53,850 Whitney Stakes.

Reasons for the Triple Crown winner's setback range from a bump on his head when he broke through the starting gate,

BYU golfer Suzuki named to All-America Golf Team

BYU golf coach, Karl Tucker, and All America golfer, Lance Suzuki, recently returned from New York where they attended the All-America Golf Banquet.

Suzuki was honored with seven other collegians as a member of the Coaches All-American First Golf Team. Tucker was honored as Coach of the year in District Seven.

Former BYU golfer and U.S. Open champion, Johnny Miller presented the awards.

This year Suzuki won the Sun Devil Classic, setting a 54-hole course record of 215 and an 18-hole course record of 67. He was runnerup in the WAC meet, third in the Cougar Classic, finished in the top 30 at the

NCAA, and just this past week captured the Hawaiian Amateur Championship to add to his list of golf accomplishments.

"This is a dream of many years come true. It means more to me than being named All-America," Suzuki was quoted by Associated Press in reference to the Hawaiian Amateur Championship. "I've tried five times before to win it, and this was my last chance. I'm trying pro next month," he said. "I have a good record, I'm a consistent golfer in our district, and he certainly deserves All-America recognition," commented Coach Tucker. "He is a good team leader and very consistent. You could always count on him."



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Watergate damaging says prof

By STEFFEN WHITE
University Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon's controversial declaration of executive privilege rests more on implied than expressed institutional authority, according to BYU law professor Lloyd.

Executive privilege—which states the President has the right to withhold information or documents from Congress and to keep federal employees from testifying before congressional committees—has never been tested in court. But, said Lloyd, Nixon probably has the right to invoke it through his position as Chief Executive and his authority in leading foreign affairs.

The controversial White House press no doubt contain information on subjects other than Watergate, such as negotiations between heads of foreign nations, Lloyd said. So the student could probably justify holding the tapes requested by Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate investigating committee and by special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

THE SUPREME Court may use its rule on the tapes battle of the moment to resolve the question of what to be done, said Lloyd. The Court refused to rule on such cases.

If the Court decides to consider case, it will "have to decide either Nixon has executive privilege. Then, if he does, the question will be whether it applies the tapes. My own belief is that

Court will say the tapes are for public interest purposes," said Lloyd. "The tapes have no value over the President unless he is impeached and then brought to



University photo by David Ritter

The Senior Citizens Harmonica Band entertained students during Pioneer Heritage Week. They came as special guests and shared their talent, music, wit and wisdom with the student body. Senior Citizen Day was sponsored by the Office of Student Community Service.

trial. So Nixon could refuse to release the tapes even if the Supreme Court ordered it. Still, Lloyd believes the President will comply with whatever legal decision is reached. "He gives the tapes over he'll do so willingly and tell the Senate what it wants to know."

CONGRESS' biggest argument against executive privilege, said Lloyd, was that the President should talk about matters of great public interest or importance, and the Congress should know because it creates laws. But Congress did not demand documents from Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson. "So when such information is demanded from Nixon, he's going to say no. He cannot reveal certain things if he's going to pursue the goals he's set."

Lloyd said some Congressmen welcome the restoration of greater authority to Congress. "But it's a big, unwieldy body. It was set up

that way. It was supposed to take a long time to pass laws or get action." He added that the Watergate hearings are turning into a struggle to see which branch—executive or legislative—has more power.

"It's a Constitutional crisis of small proportion. Our biggest Constitutional crisis was the Civil War."

But Lloyd predicted that Watergate will prove damaging to the Presidency in the future.

Students accepted

Nearly 250 freshmen and transfer students will be added to the BYU Honors Program this fall, bringing the total to nearly 1,000, when enrollment begins.

Freshmen entering the program scored an average of 30 on the American College Test (ACT), putting them in the 99th percentile of all college-bound freshmen in the nation.

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Meet with Richard Wednesday, Aug. 8
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: MSCB

BYU student

Serviceman helps orphans

By DWAIN CHEATHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A poor Korean man and his wife inch up to a building. The pitch black night conceals their movements. They reach an unlighted doorway and lay a bundle gently on the doorstep.

Each in turn lifts the bundle once more, clutches it to his breast and places it back again. They hesitate for a moment in each other's arms, fighting back the tears. "It's the only way," the husband reassures his wife. Then they disappear into the night.

THE BUNDLE CONTAINS A baby girl. The building is an orphanage. Many poor Koreans recognize better opportunities for their children by getting them into an orphanage so they abandon them.

A BYU student, Stan Bronson, got involved with the orphans when he was in the Army in Korea. Being interested in sociology and having recorded a musical album eventually led him to the establishing of a foundation for orphans.

"It is a long story how it all happened," Stan relates. "My aunt in Monticello, Utah, requested I record my first album, 'Down From the Mountain,' historical ballads of Mormon pioneers in San Juan County."

"Then when I was in the Army in Korea, I had extra money from this album and time with nothing to do. With a sociology major when I first attended the Y, I became interested in orphans and went to an orphanage nearby."

There he started singing to and with the orphans. They recorded "Daddy Big Boots" and the Tender Apple in Korea. In 1969, Stan fell in love with those kids. They became my kids," Stan said.

He was instrumental in shaping these girls into a choir which has become one of the top three children's choirs in Korea. It has appeared with Bob Hope and Art Linkletter. The choir was also asked to sing to Hope on his last tour.

Drug information now offered

By CECILIA DAY
Universe Staff Writer

An experimental program aimed at giving and receiving drug information is operating in Utah County, according to the field director for Region Four Task Force.

Ralph Harper said, "Turn in a Pusher" (TIP) has been operating since May and judging from the experimental stages, the program has been very successful.

With one newspaper advertisement about the program in May, the office received 20-25 calls a day.

"I felt a lack of rapport between the public and the agency," Harper explained when asked why the program was begun in Utah County.

"TIP IS ONE WAY to open up an avenue to the public, he said. Such a program is aimed at giving people a place to vent their feelings about drugs," the director continued.

Persons wanting to inquire about drug information or give drug information may call 375-9671, the Region Four Task Force Office, without revealing their identity, Harper said. Any drug information given will be



Photo by David Shes

Singer Stan Bronson recorded an album to help Korean orphans.

When Stan returned home from Korea, he formed the Children's Tender Apples Foundation, Inc., with his friends and family. The foundation now helps support three Korean orphans of 80 girls each and 31 children. They became my kids," Stan said.

"Most of the orphans in Korea are girls. Boys are worth something and are usually kept, but girls are not worth as much economically to the family and are often abandoned," Stan said.

While preparing for the album cut in Korea, Stan and the orphans practiced three months, then spent four hours a day for three days in recording.

ALL THE MONEY made from this album goes into the foundation. "Daddy Big Boots" is the name the orphans have for Stan.

Stan does not plan to go into recording as a profession but does it as a hobby. In 1971 he recorded "The Girl from San Juan," an album containing recordings of Mormon historical ballads and classics such as "The Green, Green Grass of Home" and "Little Green Apples."

Majoring in public relations, Stan is gathering historical material to record another album similar to "Down from the Mountain," but with a wider scope. All three albums are available in the BYU Bookstore and other stores in Utah.

In Blanding, Utah, population 2,000, Stan sold 2,000 copies of "Down from the Mountain." The album contains some historical ballads of people from Blanding.

In Provo, the foundation office is at 227 E. University Ave.

The main object of the foundation is to support children in an orphanage in their home country of Korea or Peru. They have been instrumental, however, in bringing 13 Korean children to the U.S. for adoption, Stan said.

Israeli Anniversary hosts 'Y' folk dancers

By ROBERT WEBB

The BYU American Folk dancers were part of the pageantry of the 25th anniversary of Israel at the City of Haifa opened its first Folklore Festival before 5,000 spectators recently.

The appearances in Israel were the climax of a month-long tour which has taken the BYU dancers to performances also in Spain and Greece. This is their ninth tour of Europe.

THE BYU STUDENTS were the only American representatives in a celebration that brought together 300 dancers and musicians to Israel from eight countries: Belgium, Canada, England, France, Japan, Scotland, United States, and Yugoslavia. Several Israeli dance teams also participated.

Pre-festival performances were given in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv before the official opening of the festival in Haifa. Three official performances were scheduled, after which post-festival shows were given in two Kibbutzim and Tel-Aviv.

"You represent the people of the earth and the world for peace," said Israeli Labor Minister Yosef Almog, who welcomed the gaily costumed dancers at the opening ceremony in the Haifa stadium. Trumpets blared, fireworks erupted, and the festival flag was unfurled.

AS EACH NATIONALITY took its turn on the dance stage, representative scenes from the country were flashed on the screens. While the BYU Folk dancers performed, scenes from Temple Square in Salt Lake City were screened.

"The polished performance of the American university students went far beyond the simple folk dances of the older nations," observed the Jerusalem Post, "as their Indian acrobats gave stunning performance with rings."

All of the dancers except the Haifa were quartered in a youth hostel north of Haifa, not from the caves where the Prophet Elijah lived anciently. This festival village borders the glistening Carmel beaches of the Mediterranean, where the dance frequently swam.

THE MUNICIPALITY of Haifa provided guided tours of Jerusalem, Nazareth, Bethlehem and other important Biblical cities. The BYU group also visited the ancient fortified city of Acre, the site of the contest between Elijah and the priests of Baal, and the Dead Sea Scrolls at the Shrine of the Books.

Administrators of other European festivals scouted Haifa programs and the result has been a flurry of invitations for BYU dancers to visit many of the European festivals in the future.

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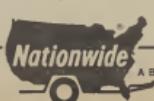
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